BOTH ARMIES FAIRLY CONFRONTED.

Fiercest Fighting in Modern Times

They Are Hurled Back Gen. Grant and Gen. Meade were in the sad-Again and Again.

They Make a Rush for Our Supplies

THE ATTEMPT EFFECTUALLY FOILED.

NIGHT CLOSES THE CARNAGE.

All Quiet on Wednesday at 2 a. m. thousand prisoners.

Our Losses So Far 40,000.

Lee Bewildered at Grant's Pertinacity

Gen. Grant at Him Again on Wednesday.

Official Dispatches to Gen. Dix.

NO MORE NEWS FROM BUTLER.

Be is Near Dalton Awaiting Part of His Force.

TO FIGHTING WITH JOHNSTON YET.

GEN. MEADE'S FIGHT OF MONDAY NIGHT.

REBELS DRIVEN FROM SPOTTSYLVANIA

Various Particulars of Gen. Grant's Movements.

[For a highly interesting account of the Battle of Spottsglvania Court-House, the Operations of Our Cavalry, List of Casualties in the Cavalry TRIBUNE. These dispatches were printed in a portion of our edition yesterday morning.

in a Perilons Position-He Makes his mine the limit of his endurance. Slightly Wounded go into the Ranks-

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 11, 1864. boat, and has just arrived, bringing for THE TRIBUNE again the latest intelligence from

At 15 o'clock yesterday, the most desperate of all the battles yet fought was commenced. It continued up to nearly 8 o'clock. In dogged stubbornness, Waterloo and Solferino pale before the terrific onslaught of Tuesday after-

At 2 our artillery gained a good range, and back.

Desperate Efforts of the Rebels. Ewell returned. If he had left, as is probable,

Prisoners state that they were deficient in ammaintion, and could not.

The impression prevailed at headquarters during the fore part of the day that Ewell's corps had left for Richmond on Monday. All prisoners staken from him between Acquis Creek and Fredericksburg on his way to the army.

Gen. Tallot was captured last night, and his corses taken were from Longstreet's and Hell's corps, but before yesterday's battle closed, Ewell returned. If he had left, as is probable, and Lee's entire army and our whole force were pitted for three hours at a hand-to-hand struggle without a parallel in history.

Gen. Grant and Gen. Meade were in the saddle constantly personally directing movements. It was arranged that the entire 9th Corps should charge the enemy's right flank, but pending the sewerest on-haught made by Lee just before dark, it was discovered that he had advanced around our right flank and was moving down in decision of the severest on-haught made was moving down in the following days in dense columns for a last and after-dark struggle to broak through our lines and dash upon our mainty from your correspondent "Beta" with the Army of the No. Y. Tribuns.

Wasmusoros, Wednesday, May 11, 1864—12 m. There have described and the time, and a darknance of the Spettsylvania Fight—The Robers Pushed Reyond the Town—We have severed to had advanced around our right flank and was moving down in the entire 9th Corps should charge the enemy's right flank, but pending the was arranged that the entire 9th Corps should charge the enemy's right flank, but pending the was arranged with the severest on-hale flank, but pending the was arranged was engaged at the time, and all our arther, and the severest on-hale flank, but pending the was arranged on Manday to his toops that his enemy.

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harged his right center, and (at 7 o'clock) drove him from his first line of rifle pits, capturing five guns and between two and three

The quick eyes of our chieftains, however, saw the Rebel maneuver. Our men were faced about, our trains all moved to the rear, new positions instantly secured for our artillery, and the enemy's expected coming patiently awaited during all the long hours of last night. No demonstrations were made, however, and except he occasional shouts of pickets, all was quiet up to 8 o'clock to-day, when I left.

It was believed that the enemy had suffered so severely that he could not in his crippled condition avail himself of the decided advantage he had gained. By others it was supposed he had attempted another flight, but as his communication with Richmond is believed to have been severed by Sheridan, and his flanks and are performing proligies of valor. rear constantly harrassed by our forces, he must surrender or kill his "last man" in battle as he seems determined in frantic rage to do.

losses in yesterday's fight were much greater than in any of the battles of the previous week. A DISPATCH FROM GEN. SHERMAN. It is true there is a smaller percentage of killed humane and tender regard for their condition we should any previous battle, and a very large number the Anna. Forward still-adies. are but slightly wounded. Roads, fields, and woods are literally swarming with these suffering heroes, who have defied wounds and death that the nation might survive.

So incessant have been the marching and fighting that many are being overcome with fatigue, and several have been sun-struck, yet never was seen so cheerful, so resolute, and even exultant a body of men on any of the sublime heroism, which so nobly welcomes death and wounds.

Rebel prisoners assert that Lee ordered all his wounded men able to hold a musket to take all day retreating Richmondward, and that Ewell's their places in the rank's again for yesterday's corps alone remained on our front.

Our wounded are being conveyed with all possible dispatch to Fredericksburg, and thence, in force, his lines being drawn up about two miles north via Belle Plain, to Washington. But for a tender regard for these disabled he- facing nearly southward.

roes, abandoned to their fate and burning up in OUR WOUNDED AT FREDERICKSBURG. the woods left on fire (as the Rebels also leave their dead unburied), our army would ere this have been thundering before the Rebel Capital; but we can afford to wait. Men who have faced musketry and cannon for a week, and fought better each succeeding day, are invincible, and they will soon win the complete tri- is very sultry. A mail goes out from headquarters toumph their valor so richly merits.

Time after time did they hurl back in disorder the solid massed columns of the foe, and if per-Corps, Sec., see seventh page of this morning's chance they staggered with the shock, it was only for more superhuman energy to charge back upon him. The old guard at Waterloo pales before these men.

Our entire losses thus far, in killed, wounded, missing, &c., must reach near 40,000.

The enemy's loss in killed is much greater than ours: his wounded about the same. He is supposed to hold some 2,000 of our prisoners. and we must have at least 5,000 of his men, the Rebels-They Try to Seize our Supply Train-They are Foiled, the Trains with his stragglers. It is a mathematical ques-Secure, the Fight Gver for the Day-Lee tion requiring only a few more days to deter-

As your reporter neared Fredericksburg about Care of our Wounded-Heroism of our 10 o'clock this morning cannonading had been Troops We have Lost thus far 40,000. resumed, and our army was unquestionably engaging the enemy again.

We crossed the River Pe on Tuesday, but withdrew. We charged across it again last night, after the enemy had weakened his right in order to mass all his force on our right.

It was the Vermont brigade which charged the enemy at the rifle pits, and the 2d Vermont held them till midnight, when Gen. Meade recalled them.

Thus far we have not lost a gun since the second day at the Wilderness, nor a single wagon, since the campaign opened.

All prisoners unite in asserting that Lee is dumbfounded at the present conduct of our south-west bank and the Village of Spottsyl- ford, supposing of course that we were to pur-

their ranks, as they, with frantic recklessness of life, charged forward upon our infantry lines. The brigade remained there one day and two large number of volunteer surgeons and nurses, arrived yesterday at Fredericksburg, and the Sanitary and other benevolent and humane Commissions are poured shot and shell, grape and canister into The brigade remained there one day and two The enemy used but little artillery in reply. turning back our wounded. The pertinacity well represented.

ing Spottsylvania Court-House.
Under cover of this fire, Hancock crossed the Little

essenger leaves. The expectation is, however, that a mease proportions. general engagement will be fought again to-day, if the advance of our lines is opposed.

News reaches us this morning that communication is ers are also to be sent this way. We now hold about 5,000 prisoners.

Gen. Morris of the 6th Corps, who was standing beside Gen. Sedgwick when he was killed, was also

In so horrible a strife it must not be supposed another retreat; but when ascertaining beyond questhat we escape the severest punishment. Our tion that we were advancing, their enthusiasm knew n

in proportion to the number wounded than in undoubtedly ere this have been upon the south banks of

on Sunday and Monday-Remains of Gen. Sedgwick. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,
No. Strong Stranger, Va.,
Tuesday morning, May 10, 1864.

and closing at about 7 p. m., took place yesterday. The cock, who, under cover of our artillery, crosse and established his troops in position on the south side of the River Po. Rumors last night stated that Longstreet's and Hill's corps, commanded by Lee in person, had been

our left, gave an air of trustworthiness to the report. This morning, however, it is believed that Lee still remains

Relief of the Wounded.

Special dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASAINGTON, Wednesday, May 11, 1864.

slowly to our surgeons here. There is a large force of Ma, these men here—the mest distinguished in their pro-All things remained quiet up to 9 this a. m., when our Hamilton. This encampment is rapidly assuming im

Gen. Morris of the was accorded in the leg, but not seriously.

By a Eichmond paper found on a prisoner, it is stated that the body of Gen. Wadsworth was buried by them at the Wilderness. This would seem to determine the certainty of his death. It also states that Butler was within 13 miles of Richmond.

Our army is pressing Lee's retreating forces upon and sides, while our cavalry under Sheridan have been and are performing prodigies of valor.

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Asquia CREEK, Wednesday, May 11-9 a. m. Gen. Eslgwick's body has been embalmed and will be placed upon the cars to-night for Connectent, in care of Major Whittier of his staff. One of your specials with the army classes that tien, Sedgwick said to him on Saturday night, after the three days fighting: I can fight my corps six days more and they'll fight better the last day than any day before."

The General was a bachelor, and his staff constituted his family. They were his children. "None knew him but to love him, nor named him but to praise." As a soldier his record is his calogy.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 11, 1864: The following is a partial list of the wounded in the 3d Pennsylvania Reserve Corps in the battle of

Spottsylvania Court-House, May 8, 1864:

in force, his lines being drawn up about two miles north of Spottsylvania Court-House. Our line confronts hum, facing nearly southward.

Our loss in the battles of Sunday and yesterday will probably amount to at least twenty-five hundred.

Gens, Grant and Meade were at the front last night personally superintending Hancock's attack. Brisk maketry firing continuing for about ten minutes broke out on our left at 10:45 last night.

It is expected that Grant will renew the attack to day. Our artillery has already commenced throwing occasional shells along the enemy's line. The weather is very sultry. A mail goes out from headquarters to day for the first time since the advance.

Brig.-Gen. Wright is temporarily in command of the 6th Corps.

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Minjor Whittier, of the General's staff, with a small escort, accompanied his remains. The loss of Gen. Sedgwick is considered in the army one of the heaviest calamities of the war.

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—Expected Cavalry Fight—Lee's Communications Broken—Ronds in Good
Order—Care of our Wounded.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, Wednesday, May 11—1 p. m.

Beta writes in a note just received: "It is supposed that Lee has dispatched his best corps to Richmond, and that we are only opposed by the remain-life flow."

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R. shoulder.

The Chronicle of this morning estimates our total losses up to yesterday at 25,000.

Gen. Burnside made a vigorous attack yesterday, following up his successful repulse of Longstreet's corps of the previous day.

The Chronicle's special, dated yesterday, states that 15,000 cavalry had just left under Sheridan to engage Rebel cavalry.

Gen. Lee issued an order, in which he said communication with Richmond had been cut off, and that it was impossible to furnish tiffe men with stores. Hill's corps had no rations for three days. Gen. Lee enjoined upon his men the necessity of capturing supplies from the Yankees. Up to this moment, they have failed to capture a single wagon.

The roads are in excellent traveling order, but very dasty.

The Surgeon-General reports 12,000 wounded in hospitals at Fredericksburg. Ample provisions have been made for their comfort.

The body of Gen. Sedwick has arrived in charge of

More Names of Wounded. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Telbune

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 11, 1864. The following wounded are in hospital here

and at Fredericksburg, or en route between: and at Fredericks. S. N. Y. Orville Everts, F. 140 N. Y. Sergt. Anthony Cross, L. 5 N. Y. Orville Everts, F. 140 N. Y. Alonzo H. Meade, F. 5 N. Y. John Rangley, E. 140 N. Y. John C. Reynolds, M. 5 N. Y. Amos Brown, A. 5 N. Y. John C. Reymolds, M. 5 N. Y. Amos Brown, A. 5 N. Y. Anson Jones, A. 5 N. Y. A. P. Hasen, A. 5 N. Y. A. P. Hasen, A. 5 N. Y. Jas. Barry, I. 5 N. Y. Corp. Ambroso C. Langworthy, Freds. L. Hacker, K. 5 N. Y. John W. Hyton, K. 5 N. Y. Hansen C. Chaffee, B. 5 N. Y. Hansen C. Chaffee, B. 5 N. Y. John Duins, D. 5 N. Y. Hansey, M. 5 N. Y. Hansey Morris, M. 5 N. Y. David P. Hall, F. 83 Pa.

irst Li. W. H. Steeler, I. 22 Mass. First Li. W. W. Swan, on General-Li. Melintosh, C. II Rige. A yres's staff, C. S. Belanc, C. 20 Me. Sec.-Lt. A. I. King, C. 146 N. Y. Gal, H. H. Curran, 146 N. Y. First Lt. Wm. Walker, C. 146 cc.-Lt. Feter Freeligh, H., 146 N. Y., dead.
N. Y., dead. Sec.-Lt. C. L. Buskingham, I.

these men here—the mest distinguished in their profession in the North; among them, of course, Frank
Hamilton. This encampment is rapidly assuming im
mense proportions.

The last arrivals have been of severely wounded.
The first wounded who came walked here—some eight
miles, some 45. Yet indeed some of these were gadly
hart.

Acquia Creek, Tuesday, May 10—1 p. m.
The following order has just been issued and read
along our entire lines, although our men are now engaged in another desperate struggle with the enemy
Our braves became wild with enthusiasm, and their
shouts even rose above the rattle of muskerry and
roaring of artillery, as its announcement passed along.
The trimmphant march of our army thus inspired, with
assurances of success in all quarters, cannot be arrested.
and Richmond topples to its fall.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,
and Richmond topples to its fall.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,
May 10, 1864—10 o'clock a. m.

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Headquarters Army of the Potomac, and the fall should be also as the fall officially that Major-Gen. Butler at Petersburg has
whipped the enemy badly, and is advancing on Richmond; that Gen. Sherman has whipped the enemy at
Tunnel Hill and Datton, Johnston retreating and leaving
his dead and wonded in our hands.

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M. W. M. Barry, K. 140 N. Y.

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John H. McLue, H. 73d N. Y.
Corp. Jas. Weish, B. 97th N. Y.
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WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

Secretary Stanton to Maj.-Gen. Dix-News to Tuesday Afternoon-Rebels Driven to their Brenstworks-Their First Line of Rife-Pits Carried. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 11, 1864.

Major-Gen. Dix: Dispatches from the Army

of the Poomac have just reached here, bearing dates to 5 o'clock, p. m. of yesterday. Both atnies at that time held their positions at Spottsylvania tourt-House without any material change. The entry had been driven to their breastworks.

The 6th Corps, under Gen. Wright, had earried the first line of the enemy's rifle-pits.

There had been heavy skirn ishing during the day. Our wounded had reached Fredericksburg, and during the night, some were brought up to Washington.

The Surgeon-General reports that ample supplies of nurses, surgeons, and medical stores have gone for-

New-York Tribune. There has been nothing heard from Gen. Sherman of Gen. Butler since my last disp tch of yesterday. EDWIN M. STA TON, Secretary of War.

> The Secretary of War to Gen. Dix-No Further News from Gen. Grant-A Dispatch from Gen. Harrman-McPherson Has Not Attacked Resnes-The Posts tion Was Too Strongly Fortified -Sherman Near Buzzard Boost Gap No Later News from tien. Butler-He Sends 300 Rebel Prisoners to Fortress

> Washington, Wednesday, May 11, 1864. To Maj.-Gen. Dix: No intelligence has been ceived by this Department from the Army of the Pomac since my dispatch of this morning. A dispatch from Gen. Sherman dated at Tunnell Hilt

> 7 p. m. May 10, states that McPherson had not at acked the enemy at Resaca, having found their post tion strongly fortified, and had taken his position at Snake Creek Gap.

> Gen. Sherman was in front of Buzzard Roost Gap, awaiting the arrival of a part of his forces.

This dispatch came by way of Knoxville and Cumerland Gap, having been delayed over twenty-fort hours in consequence of a heavy storm that broke down all the lines south of Nashville. No intelligence has been received to-day from Gen.

Butler's command, except that 300 Rebel prisoners, including one negro, had arrived at Fortress Monroe rom City Point in charge of a negro guard. From Banks's command nothing of recent date has E. M. STANTON, een received.

Secretary of War.

## ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS.

A Resting Spell on Monday-Forward Movement in the Evening-A Bit of Fight-The Enemy Driven Back. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 11, 1864.

Dispatches from the Army of the Potomac peak of Gen. Wright, who succeeds the late Gen. Sedgick, as an able soldier, and who will not fail to secure the confidence of those over whom he is placed.

No movement of our army was intended to be made on Monday, but a brief period of rest given to the sol-

liers after their heavy labous during the past week. All was very quiet along the lines until late in the afternoon on Monday. It was thought that the Rebels were probably falling back, or that Gen. Lee had already gone to Richmond to meet Gen. Smith, who was reported as being close to that place, and therefore a move was determined on

our part, and our forces commenced moving at 54 o'clock on Monday evening. The entire line moved forward, the right, consisting of Gen. Birney's and Gen. Gibbon's divisions of the 2d Corps, and Gen. Carroll's beigade on the left, joined Gen. Warren, the latter being in the center, with the

the origin the left.

The right crossed a branch of the Biver Poland charged on a light herse battery, which was posted as cover a small bridge, but which quickly limbered up to the polar polar is also reand started off, the skirmishers supporting it also re In the front of Warren and or the left of Hancock

quite a lively engagement ensued, the shell and round shot from one of the enemy's batteries placed in the woods coming in rather close roximity to some look. ers on in an open field in the rear of Gen. Warren's headquarters, and causing a stampede of the crowd

The enemy were driven back about three-fourths of & mile, and at dark the fring ceased. A few prisoners wer captured during this skirmish. They belonged to Wilca's division of Gen. Hill's corps, It is believed, howeve, that Gen. Longstreet's corps was the only one in ourfout, and that he was left there to impede our property as much as possible, while Gen.

Lee was attending to Gan. Smith. A Rebel cavalry brinde is reported as having been seen on the North side of the River Rapidan on Monday, near Fredericksburg.

As Fredericksburg is in our possession the trains of the wounded have been sent thither to be forwarded to Belle Plain, thence by transports to Washington Messengers were sent forward to stop all the boats

going up the Potomac River that they might load up dled-The General Leads a Charge and is Wounded-The Rebels are Too Much

for us-Fire in the Woods and Some of Washington, Wednesday, May 11, 1864.

Gen. Robinson suffers much from his wound, which is in the knee. His division was in the advance on the Spottsylvania road, from Todd's Tavern with Gen. Phil. Sheridan's

pavalry, and had driven the Rebels about six miles, carrying two positions they had endeavored to hold on to. On reaching a cross road the Rebels made a determined stand behind a temporary breastwork of rails and ties, and were massed in strong force, the greater part of their position being hid from view by dense

An attempt was made to carry this posinion, but it feiled, when Gen. Robinson rode up in front of his men and said, "The place must be ours," and asking the mea

The men replied with loud and enthusiastic cheers, and forming in line rushed to the attack In most gallant A terrible fire of musketry from the Rebels met them

in the face, and Gen. Robinson being wounded and scarcely able to keep his sent in the saddle, the column was forced to fall back. The whole affair cost us about three hundred men and the loss of the services of one of the ablest and

bravest generals in the Army. The Pennsylvania Reserves were afterward led against the same position, but they met the same fate as Gen. Robinson's force, and the attempt was abandoned for the night.

Col. Locke, Assistant Adjutant-General to General Warren, was seriously wounded in the face on Sunday, while riding down the line delivering orders. One of the most repulsive spectacles presented in the

late encounters was that of some bodies found partially consumed by fire, the unfortunate men having been burned to death. These fires were started by men who had been cook-

ing, or through some heedless carelessness, and the leaves and husks lying around being very dry, the flames spread with great rapidity, extending over acres, Of course, the wounded left on the ground saffered the additional torture of death by fire.

A number of our wounded were on Monday still on the Wilderness battle-field. A Rebel Night Attack-They are Drawn to

Our Third Line of Rifle-Pits and them Most Terribly Punished, Flying In Wild Disorder-Burmside's Fight on Sunday. IN THE FIELD, May 10-7 a. m.

Last night, about 11 o'clock, the Rebels in front of Gen. Warren's corps made an assar't upon a line of rifle pits hastily constructed. Our men gave them a volley and fell back for the pur-

pose of drawing them on to a second line. The ruse was successful, and as the Rebels advanced, they were received by a destructive fire which drove them back in disorder; but finding our men still retiring, they followed them up and charged on our third line. Here the whole line gave them such a raking fre as

See Eighth Page.

NAMES OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Ed. Trib.] SPECIAL DISPATCHES OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. From the Army of the Potomac-News to S o'clock on Wednesday Morning-A Furious Battle on Tuesday-The Most Terrible Fighting of Modern Times-

special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Your correspondent Beta left the front this morning at 8 o'clock. His swift steed bore him to Bell Plaine in time to catch the afternoon

headquarters. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Wednesday, May 11-8 a. m.

moon on the banks of the Po. Two divisions of army. Immediately upon his getting orders Barnside's Corps held the right, the 5th and 6th from Jeff. Davis to return to Richmond and Corps the center, and the 2d Corps the left. withdraw from our front at the Wilderness, he Our line stretched six miles on the north-east dispatched a brigade across the Rapidan, and bank of the Po, the Rebels occupying the planted artillery so as to command Germania

River Po, and pushed the enemy beyond the town.

opened between us and Washington via Belle Plain hurt. and Fredericksburg. Indeed, a mail is just in from Washington via this route. Our wounded and prison-

Reported Retrent Untrue-Our Losses

A sharp engagement, commencing at 64 o'clock world's great battle-fields. All honor to this principal corps effgaged on our side was that of Han-

A long column of Rebel troops, seen moving toward

The body of Gen. Sedwick has arrived in charge of two of his staff officers.

The anxious friends of the wounded will desue our usual course of fighting and then falling rive comfort from the fact that every possible arrange-back. Cargoes of ice and claret and hospital supplies, with